

The

GW

HATCHET

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Monday, September 11, 1989

Gelman fee format changed, riles many

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

A format change on GW tuition bills requiring those who do not wish to pay a "voluntary" \$50 Gelman Library fee to scratch out the charge on their statements has some students questioning the administration's motives.

Administrators and library personnel maintain the fee—and the format change—was instituted to rescuscitate Gelman's foundering resources and staffing.

The \$50 fee was first instituted during the 1988-89 school year, with a check-off box for students who wished to donate. This year, the fee was printed on the "Charges" side of the bill with an asterisk. A footnote directed those who did not wish to pay the fee to draw a line through it.

"Obviously, we wanted a mechanism that would lead people to donate," said Roderick S. French, GW vice president for academic affairs. "We have a serious need."

"The old system (the check-off box) wasn't too fruitful," he said, estimating that donations have increased by "about 20 times" since the format change was made.

French said his office has received some complaints.

"A few people have let us know they are upset. We've gotten some letters and some students have spoken to their deans." He added, however, there has not been a high volume of complaints, saying he has heard of only "half a dozen or so" as of the end of last week.

Some students, however, complained they felt the format change was questionable.

John David Morris, president of the GW Student Association, said, "Obviously, the library needs the money. The way the (format) was handled, though, I thought was somewhat misleading and deceitful."

Junior Michael Winich said, "I think the fee is ridiculous. You have to really look at the bill in order not to pay. I don't understand why GW needs that extra \$50."

According to Pat Kelly, assistant University librarian for services and operations, Gelman is having difficulty maintaining its periodical and book resources.

"We can't keep up with the increasing cost of library materials," she said. "This is nationwide. We're a local example of a growing problem—it's a real dilemma."

Kelly said Gelman is doing better

(See FEE, p.8)



photo by Terry Cham

STUDENTS march in Friday's Fall Convocation.

Learning celebrated at Fall Convocation

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

At the annual GW Fall Convocation Friday, students, faculty, alumni and trustees gathered for an academic procession, ceremony and festivities where GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg spoke of learning as "the greatest of pleasures."

Trachtenberg made the keynote speech in Lisner Auditorium, saying it was a pleasure for him "to be experiencing the Fall Convocation as a return, rather than an arrival." He called it a chance "to reaffirm the existence of what I will dare to describe in simpler terms as our common body of interests and concerns."

The thrust of Trachtenberg's speech came from Aristotle: "To be learning something new is the greatest of pleasures." He compared learning to a one-year-old playing.

"In the absence of ... toys, the one-year-old will make use of (any-

thing) that comes to hand in order to continue his or her explorations of the world and its meanings," he added.

According to Trachtenberg, "so many of us lose this early combination of the drive to please ourselves and the desire to learn."

He criticized those who believe American workers are unproductive, saying the problem "seems to lie in the national definition of work as what's intrinsically painful, difficult and often externally imposed." He said the role of universities today was to support innovation and what he termed "a humanistic or human-centered vision."

At the end of his speech, Trachtenberg offered to donate, from his personal funds, the costs of having Aristotles's quote inscribed on a university building.

"It would also serve as a small thank you to the school that is enabling me,

(See CEREMONY, p.6)

Kenny gets 3-year dean term as CCAS

by Jim Peterson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Robert W. Kenny, former acting dean of GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, began a three-year term as dean August 1, following his appointment to the position by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Trachtenberg said he felt Kenny was qualified to serve as dean because his interaction with Kenny over the past year was "positive and constructive."

"He has the support and confidence of the faculty, plus his commitment to liberal learning is second to none ... and he's a respected scholar and

teacher," Trachtenberg said. "He's a complete man."

The search for a new dean began when former CCAS Dean Clara M. Lovett resigned. While the search was in progress, the president, vice-president and chairs of the college assigned 28-year veteran Kenny as acting dean a year ago.

As acting dean, Kenny did not originally offer himself to the search committee as a candidate because of his desire to pursue other interests, including painting, Trachtenberg said. However, once the search committee, chaired by Robert T. Smythe, a GW

statistics professor, failed to produce a candidate, Trachtenberg approached Kenny with the offer of the three-year term.

"We were able to persuade him to set his personal agenda aside and to draw him out on his commitment to serve GW and expand his time working on behalf of the University," Trachtenberg said.

Due to the slow nature of GW's multi-leveled search and election process, Kenny said, the administration felt it would be preferable to appoint him as permanent dean rather than have him serve as acting dean for two

more years while another search was conducted.

Kenny said once gaining the consent of Kenny, Trachtenberg approached the search committee with the proposal and the recommendation was returned in favor of Kenny's appointment.

As dean, Kenny said he plans to establish and successfully operate CCAS's new honors program.

"I also plan to strengthen several academic programs and departments which are lacking, plus several academic areas will receive resources for new staff appointments," he said.

(See KENNY, p.8)

President touts new image

by Mark Vane
Editor-in-Chief

-Last of two parts-

In my mid-August interview with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, he spoke about with his relationship with the students, faculty, administration and the city during the past year, his first at the school. Along with these relationships, he discussed the way the limited resources—mostly money and space—are allocated between these groups.

Some in the city see GW as an institution that kicks old ladies out of their houses and as a predominantly white school that employs minorities mostly in service jobs. What do you see as our role in the district and what should we be giving back to the community?

Actually, I think this past year our relationships with the District of Columbia have been significantly enhanced. I know you ran a story in the Hatchet and I know there were stories in the various university media about awards that the city council and the school board gave to George Washington University in appreciation for GW's contributions to the District of Columbia. Now those awards weren't given frivolously, and they weren't given because I registered to vote in the District

of Columbia. They were given because I think there's an increasing recognition on the part of the mayor, people working in city hall and all the other political figures that we are a player and a contributor. We are, if not the largest private employer in the district, surely not less than the second largest. We make a significant contribution to the economy of the city, to the cultural life of the city, to every level of Washington's excitement and environment.

I'm not sure what people have in mind when they say we have a significant number of minority people in service jobs. Are they suggesting we dismiss those people and hire white people for those jobs? Clearly not. What they're saying is we should have more minority persons in professional jobs. I think they're absolutely right, and we are working at that. We've made a number of appointments this year of minority personnel to very serious and important jobs in the university.

But I think it's important to always keep in mind the nature of the people who get hired in universities. We do not hire from the entire population at random

(See PREZ, p.15)



SOAKIN' IN THE SUN at Fall Fest.

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coach hired—p.20

How're you going to do it?

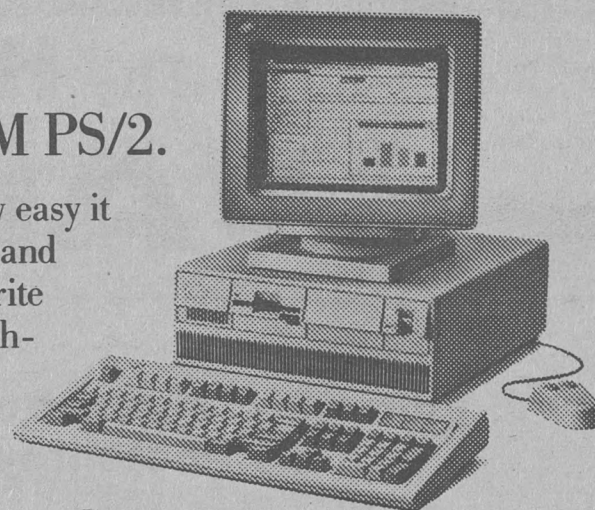
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Cut in RHR hours boosts security role

Receptionist shortage forces change

by Elizabeth Alger
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW residence hall receptionist hours have been cut 50 percent this semester under a new security program which, according to Curtis Goode, the director of GW's Office of Safety and Security, will increase the protection of students living on campus.

The reason for the change in the University's residence hall security system was due to a problem filling the RHR desks at all times, according to Rebecca Griffin, director of special projects for the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

"One of the biggest problems was that last year we couldn't get enough people to work all the shifts," Griffin said. "We felt that we were advertising something that was 24 hours a day, seven days a week and not being able to fulfill that commitment ... we chose to drop the hours (of the RHR desks) down to 12 hours per day, something that we feel is very workable."

Under the new plan, an RHR will be on duty in each hall from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., and uniformed security personnel will check each residence hall approximately once an hour, Goode said.

Griffin noted that the 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. schedule was chosen because those hours "have historically been the most heavily trafficked hours."

"The basic plan is to have security

patrolman in the residence halls in the public areas at least once an hour," Goode said.

The proposed system will require hiring 11 additional employees, he added, in order to ensure that there are enough guards to handle the expanded duties.

"We plan on hiring 10 new officers," he said. "Five of those officers will be assigned to our day shift which is 7 (a.m.) to 3 (p.m.). We'll assign five other officers from 3 (p.m.) to 11 (p.m.) ... we're also hiring one additional supervisor."

Griffin dismissed charges that the new system was adopted as a cost-cutting measure.

"Actually," she said, "the whole program is going to cost us more than (the) 24-hour receptionists coverage did last year."

"I'm satisfied with (the new system)," Goode said, noting, however, that it will be monitored for the first few weeks.

"We're going to look closely at the residence hall statistics with regard to security," Griffin said. "If we see some abnormal increase in activity in the residence halls, then we won't hesitate to adjust our security plan."

Currently, there are 71 uniformed security personnel employed by GW. The 11 additional officers will increase the staff by about 15 percent, Goode said.

DNC official pushes activism

by Jill Colley
Hatchet Staff Writer

Democratic National Committee Vice Chair Lynn Cutler urged students at the first general meeting of the GW College Democrats Wednesday in the Marvin Center's Market Square to take an active role in politics, despite the unimpressive presidential track record of the Democratic party in recent years.

"Once you accept the basic premise that who sits in office affects the things you care about, you have to get involved in the political process," she said to the crowd of about 150. Issues such as abortion, homelessness and the "gut-level basic quality of the standard of living in this country" all affect students, she said.

Cutler said she acknowledged the damage done to Democrats by Republicans in the 1988 presidential campaign.

"They were disciplined; we weren't. They were brilliant; we weren't. They were focused; we weren't," she said. "We let them define us in the 1988 campaign and we blew a 17-point lead."

"(1988 Democratic presidential candidate Michael) Dukakis spent the month of August running around Massachusetts being governor and they started running

Willie Horton," she said, referring to the controversial television advertisements which focused on a black criminal who raped a white woman while released on a furlough program similar to one created in Massachusetts by Dukakis. Democrats accused Republicans of using the ads to heighten racial tensions for political purposes.

"Duke was convinced that the American people wouldn't buy Willie Horton and the flag issue, and he made a mistake," she said.

Cutler attributed Democratic difficulties to disorganization and ineffective fundraising in the past, and said Democrats are struggling to catch up with Republicans.

"Several years ago, we zigged when we should have zagged," she said. "We had a President who didn't care that much about the Party."

The Republicans focused on direct-mail campaigns and Democrats should have followed their lead, she said, adding that an all-out effort by Democrats is underway to restore the stature of their party.

"We're tired of the Republicans telling the American people who we are," Cutler said. "We're acutely aware of what we have to do. We're in the process of defining who we are. We have to raise money to get

on television. We have to agree on what the message will be. It's all marketing and public relations."

Cutler said the party is looking to different groups for increased support.

"We're committed to finding more women donors. They'll spend a couple of hundred bucks on a pair of shoes, but they don't think of writing that check to the party or to a candidate," she said.

Cutler said the Democratic party desperately needs grass-roots participation from younger Americans for door-to-door canvassing and other volunteer work, particularly on issues that affect students. She said she is surprised by the lack of activism over restrictions and cuts in student loans, but has seen more enthusiasm over abortion.

"One issue raising money in the mail today is choice, and the choice side is raising all the money," she said.

Cutler said the party will overcome its slump, but not without the dedication of the next generation of political participants.

"I'm sorry we're not leaving you a better situation, but if you don't step up to bat and take charge of your future now, it's your debt. If you care about any of these things, this is the time to commit," she said.

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Editorials

Freedom of speech

We don't want to get into a debate about Greek life. This newspaper respects the right of any student to choose to participate in whatever campus activity he or she selects. Greek life is certainly one of the many options facing GW students. Although unwilling to comment on the substance of Bill Wright's August 31 opinion piece denouncing Greek life, we are willing to take note of the reactions to the piece that have poured into our office. Frankly, the intolerance frightens us.

Rather than engaging Wright in a healthy sort of intellectual sparring, a large number of respondents from GW's Greek community have chosen to question Wright's right to write. This is nonsense. He has every right to express his opinion. This campus—indeed this society—needs to allow a broad range of viewpoints. The last time we checked, individual expression was at the heart of any democratic society's success. Why are so many so afraid of dissent?

Bill Wright has not been the sole recipient of recent criticism. Some have even challenged the Hatchet, arguing that there is no place here for opinion pieces like Wright's. It would be better to think of a newspaper's editorial section as precisely the place where well-written and sometimes controversial arguments are presented. To suggest otherwise is to misunderstand the role of a newspaper, campus or otherwise.

It would have been productive if Wright's essay had sparked an intelligent campus discussion. Regrettably, most of the respondents have chosen to react viscerally, lashing out at the author's right to his opinion and this newspaper's right to print it. It was even suggested we should not have printed Wright's piece during the Greek pledging period. That seems kind of silly. We print stories when we get them. Wright submitted his story when he did to steer some away from what was taking place—Greek rush. He chose the timing, not us.

There is no huge conspiracy going on here. We simply believe controversial articles can spark a thoughtful dialogue about important issues, but that can happen only when everyone respects each participant's right to expression.

Turn up the turnout

So where were you last Friday at 11:30 a.m.? Working? Having a leisurely lunch? Sleeping? Odds are that you weren't at GW's Fall Convocation.

The turnout was low, as is becoming customary. It was all the more disappointing when one considers the effort the GW Student Association put into publicizing and organizing the convocation. It might be better if GWUSA chose another project to emphasize, such as an improved registration process, enough housing for students or a better telecommunications system.

Convocation should be an occasion where students and faculty come together to celebrate the possibilities of a new year. As it stands now, the event is too often a depressing reminder of how many GW students seem disinterested, disenfranchised and dulled.

Secrets to more student participation may lie in better programming and timing. Wouldn't a keynote speaker of special stature be a drawing card for some students? A speech by an acclaimed public figure could be a nice first step in garnering publicity and student interest.

The question of timing is even more fundamental. Why have convocation at a time that is inconvenient for so many students? Friday morning is an unlikely—and unrealistic—time to expect students to show up for a series of speeches. GW could break away from precedent and hold convocation early on a weekday evening. We should be willing to tinker with different times and new formats. Convocation can undergo some small changes in an effort to make it an event of greater significance and more participants.

The large number of student no-shows indicates this is a situation where something is broken. Let's fix it.

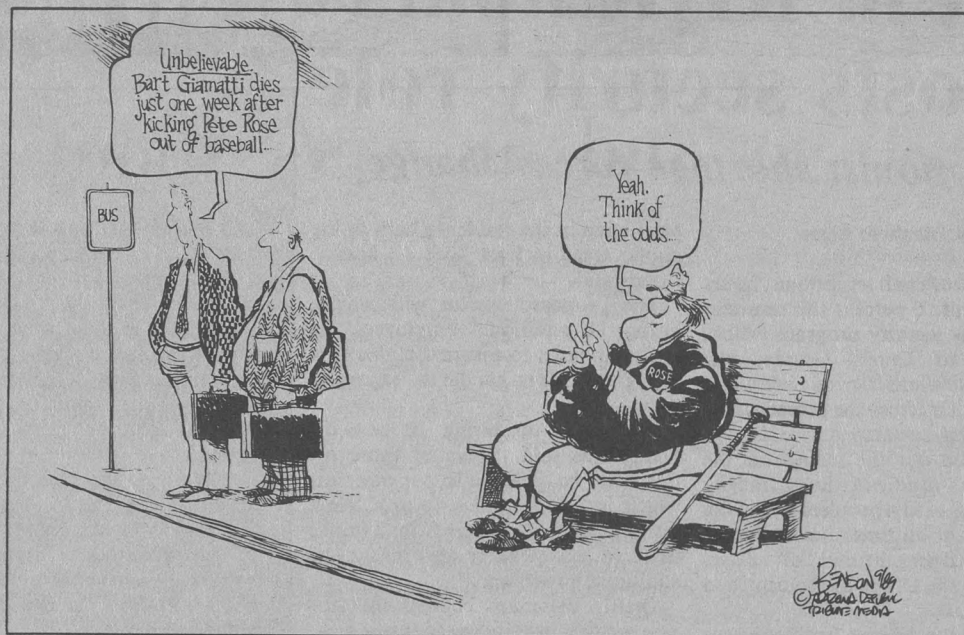
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Letters to the editor

Senate seats open

An open invitation to the graduate students of the GW community:

Since this past spring, there have been three graduate-level vacancies on the GW Student Association Senate. These positions include Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Senator, Graduate Elliott School of International Affairs Senator and Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Senator. Any student not on academic or disciplinary probation in any of the forementioned schools is eligible to apply.

This is a great opportunity for students who would like to become more involved in our student government. I strongly encourage all of you who are eligible to consider applying for one of these positions. At the very least, you will meet the people who represent and serve the student body. At the very most, you may get to represent your fellow students on the Senate.

If you have any questions about the responsibilities of the positions, or if you are inquiring about the process, feel free to visit the GWUSA office in Marvin Center room 424 or call us at 994-7100.

-Frank Petramale
-President Pro-Tempore, GWUSA Senate

Sisters have pride

We are little sisters of Sigma Chi fraternity, entering our fourth semester of sisterhood. As such, we'd like to extend out extreme gratitude to Mr. Bill Wright for his glorious depiction of life as a little sister on the GW campus. We are extremely impressed by all the first-hand knowledge Mr. Wright displays concerning these organizations. Given the fact that as a male he is not privileged to partake in little sisterhood, Mr. Wright's authority on the subject is astounding.

We found his descriptive techniques especially excellent. All three of us loved being associated with a herd of

cattle. But frankly speaking, Mr. "Right," we think you're full of bull. Okay, we've had our fill of sarcasm. Now, down to the facts...

Providing sex for our brothers is not a function of the little sister programs here on campus. We live in a society where premarital sex is the social norm. The truth is that there is no real social pressure against sex on college campuses as a whole today. We have discovered a curious, most refreshing paradox within the Greek society, however. Contrary to your uninformed opinion, sir, sex among the brothers and little sisters within a fraternity is scorned by its members. We are dignified individuals who have left our established backgrounds, as you have, to redefine our unique selves within the nation's capital. Sharing our thoughts, talents, dreams, values and overall characters with our peers by joining a student group does not constitute a loss of individuality. In fact, we feel that being involved in the Greek system has helped reinforce our beliefs and convictions in who we are and who we want to become. We stand strong among peers who offer us support and new approaches stemming from backgrounds all over the world.

Wearing our letters with pride and dignity,

-Julie Hersman
-Deana McCormick
-Wendy Radakovich

Letter about letters

Noticeably missing from the response letters that you printed to Bill Wright's article was a letter defending the little sister programs here at GW. The several letters that you did print basically said the same thing over and over. Why devote such a large amount of space to such similar letters? I think it would be truly difficult to find someone who actually read all of those letters because after a while they became quite monotonous.

I am not saying that any of those letters were not indeed worthy of printing—rather, I am simply trying to

point out that as a so-called "student newspaper" you need to make an effort to print as many letters and articles as possible from as many points of view and people as possible. I know that you received letters from little sisters defending the programs that they were involved in. What kind of statement do you think it makes to the GW community about little sister programs when you print a letter slandering them and then do not allow them space to respond?

Please, in the future, try and be a more responsible member of the GW community.

-Alisa D. Lewis

What I really said

After reading Brian Reilly's article on the abortion forum, I am compelled to inform readers of an error. I spoke in the forum on behalf of Women's Issues Now! (WIN!) and can honestly say that neither my speech nor my remarks came close to implying: "Where the hell are the women?!" This remark was exclaimed from an audience member, not me.

For all those who did not attend the forum, the quote was written out of context in Reilly's article. The woman who responded with this exclamation did so in order to point out that Rob Remy did not mention once in his speech the role of women in this controversial issue.

The purpose of WIN! is to unite all concerned students on those issues regarding the women of today. While it is true that men make the majority of the decisions governing women, it is also true that many men are concerned about women's rights and are, fortunately, pro-choice.

I am sorry that Mr. Reilly, a member of the College Republicans, did not understand my speech and was careless in reporting facts and quotes within their proper context.

-Margery Mazie
-Women's Issues Now!

Opinion

Questions and answers about fraternity living

Over the past couple of years I've wandered around the block (G Street, that is) countless times. I'd like to share some of my insightful ramblings. The most effective method to convey these ideas compares several of the most popular questions about the Greek community with my actual observations.

"How will joining a fraternity affect me personally?" All fraternities operate through dedicated membership involvement. You'll learn to work well with others while taking on great responsibilities, tasks ranging from designing service projects to organizing formal dances to tutoring freshmen with their academic studies. In addition, you'll make lifelong friendships, develop a greater level of confidence and see yourself become a more outgoing student.

"Are fraternities elitist?" That depends on how you define the term. Yes, in the sense that they carefully choose their associates, as does GW,

any Fortune 500 company and the Executive Office of the President. No, in the sense that fraternities always try to create a broad membership base of students with varying personal traits—even Jewish, Democratic, Rolling Rock drinkers who have attended Rabbinical College and have a Teamster union father (like myself).

"What purpose do secret rituals serve?" Fraternities base their rituals around concepts such as justice, brotherhood, truth, ambition and patriotism. These ideals motivate members to become productive citizens and sincere friends united for the common good.

"Do fraternities affect GW?" The Greek system (as explained in John David Morris' "Report on Campus Unity") serves as one of the greatest means to create strong school spirit and unity. Through their vast programs and membership, Greeks offer social, academic and service opportunities for the campus community

at large.

"Will I limit my friends by pledging a fraternity?" That popular misconception scares away many undergrads. A fraternity becomes yet another vehicle to meet people, just like any of the other GW organizations (College Republicans, Kali Club, Financial Forum, etc.). Greeks find expanded chances to meet other

hazing completely contradicts their fraternity's goals.

"Don't membership dues 'buy' friends?" Dues for a fraternity, like any other organization, enable it to host events and maintain their house. The shared experiences, whether they are football games or Christmas parties, develop the friendships.

"Are fraternity parties unsafe?" All fraternities discuss this issue at one time or another. They concern themselves with safety so that everyone can enjoy themselves. In fact, fraternity houses offer a supervised environment in which to dance, socialize or just have a beer.

"Why do fraternities conduct community service projects?" Consistent with their noble ideals, Greeks try to help their community whenever possible. These efforts include blood drives, fundraisers and public relations. Many of the largest service projects on campus have been held in conjunction with fraternities and other organiza-

tions, such as Hillel or GW CAN.

"Will joining lower my grades?" That all depends on you. Any responsible student who can balance his time should have no problem maintaining a commendable GPA as a fraternity member. The GW Greek system offers recognition to all fraternity members who earn a place on the Dean's List. Students can also take advantage of talking to upperclassman fraternity members who may already have textbooks and notes or can serve as tutors for specific courses.

Although I strongly recommend joining a fraternity, I note that Greek life is not for everyone. Meet the members of as many houses as possible before deciding. Don't rely on stereotypes or hearsay. Look around and make your own choice. The next step is up to you.

Mitch Wander is a junior majoring in economics.

Mitch Wander

students of various ages and backgrounds.

"Do fraternities practice hazing?" Most do not. However, a few incidents have been well publicized. Typically, fraternities avoid any activities that fall under the category of hazing respective national organizations and the university. In addition, nearly any fraternity member will tell you that

More Letters....

A 'Dear Bill' letter

Dear Bill Wright:

Bill, let us begin with the obvious—you have a major problem with fraternities. Your opinion column in the August 31, 1989 issue of the Hatchet was a (and let me use an adjective you ascribed to fraternities) "sickening" display of journalistic irresponsibility. You obviously don't like the fraternity system. Why? Did you not get a bid? Did you get thrown out of a party? Did you get invited to too many social events? Not enough social events? Did you ever even rush a fraternity, and just give them a chance? By the sound of your column, you seem as though you entered this "opinion" with some fairly preconceived ideas of fraternities that were quite negative. What do you really know about them? Specifically, what do you know about pledging? Our community service projects? Little sister programs? I know a number of little sisters who think you don't know a thing about their programs. They are more than a little upset about being called "tools of pleasure," and being referred to as herded, branded cattle. This is a lesson you should learn early, Bill: Don't talk about what you don't know about.

Your description of fraternity life was totally inaccurate, so much so that it is a wonder you were allowed to write an article on the subject. In addition to that, you bring into the article your puritanical attitude (face it, Bill, your views are puritanical despite your claim that they aren't) and your previously mentioned preconceived notions to produce a dangerous piece of journalism. It may have been a bit more accurate if you had thought about this a wee bit harder. For instance, do fraternal organizations really separate GW? If you really think so, then you should take a walk down G Street some time.

You'll see brothers of different fraternities playing football together or just hanging out. And Bill, there are no signs that say "Brothers Only" on G Street. It is a community for all at GW. We do not wish to "dominate" the social life at GW, as you worry about, nor could we. The local bars far outweigh our power to draw people to parties. But that's OK, Bill, because we are just a part of the GW social life. People do engage in many other groups, just as you write for the Hatchet and are now part of that group, which has its social side. It is just that not everyone is a member of every one of these groups. Not everyone is in the Greek system. If someone does not wish to be a part of it, then they don't have to. But we welcome everyone. In fact, Bill, you would have been welcome there this year, but we're not so sure how happy anyone will be to see you in our house now. You see, we in our fraternity did not accept your copout ending, "I hope I have not personally offended anyone." You did offend us, Bill.

And as much as Bill Wright offended us, Editor-in-Chief Mark Vane disappointed us. He was elected to this job with much acclaim, but his decision to run this judgmental "opinion" so early in the year showed a major lack of judgement. An anti-fraternity article such as this can raise some very negative feelings within the GW community. Feelings more dangerous than any inter-fraternity rivalry could create. Our fraternity expresses its deep hope that you, as editor, have not taken the same anti-fraternity position as Bill Wright. Such "opinions" have no place in the Hatchet because they are based on such an inaccurate premise.

-Craig Ellingsworth

-Ben Shichman

-Joe DeNoyair, president

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GW's publicity is aggressive

In response to Mr. Banzhaf's recent article on "GW's Publicity Problems," I was tempted to list GW visibility in print and broadcast media by date, subject and medium. But the Hatchet would need to print a special supplement to contain the list.

Instead, I would like to share a comparative analysis I did recently. I examined the efforts and results of the university relations office over a five-month period and compared the same data for the following year. My evidence reveals that not only is GW getting broad-ranging visibility but also that the amount of visibility has grown significantly in the past year.

Because we had accurate records for the periods, I chose to examine January to May 1988 and compare that to the period January to May 1989. The results: number of news releases sent out increased by more than 60 percent—from 97 in 1988 to 160 during the same time period in 1989. Among new individual contacts established were editors and reporters at The Washington Post, USA Today, Gannett News service, CBS, ABC, NBC, The New York Times, The Cleveland Plain-Dealer, Reuters and National Public Radio. During the same time comparison, media inquiries (meaning they took the initiative to call us) rose by 70 percent, from 189 in 1988 to 327 in 1989.

The results of the five-month activity, as measured by the national clipping service to which we subscribe, showed a 10-percent increase in print media (that's 2,462 articles in 1988 and 2,698 articles in the same period in 1989) and a 500-percent increase in broadcast visibility (33 in 1988 and 207 in 1989). Let me reiterate: this represents only five months of activity.

In addition, contrary to Mr. Banzhaf's assertion, during his first year at GW, President Trachtenberg received considerable visibility both to his own understanding media contacts and to the aggressive efforts of the University relations staff.

This list includes: *Dossier*, *Time* and *Insight* magazines; area radio stations WASH, WMAL, WAMU, DC101, WRC; WTTG-TV, PBS-TV's "Adam Smith's Money World"; major market radio stations in Phoenix (KTAR), interviews; op-ed articles in the Connecticut Law Tribune, the New York State Bar Journal, The Washington Times and The Hartford Courant; and various articles in The Washington Post, Jewish Week, The Washington Times, The Chronicle of Higher Education, New York Travel Weekly, The New York Times, USA Today, Boston Globe and Vital Speeches of the Day as well as various professional publications.

The university relations office arranged meetings for the president with various editors and reporters, and worked successfully to achieve editorial endorsements

of the 21st Century D.C. Scholarship program in The Washington Post and on WRC-TV.

Perhaps an example closer to Mr. Banzhaf's home, the National Law Center, might be appropriate. In recent months the university relations office worked closely with his colleague Professor James Starrs to publicize his investigations into the historic Alfred Packer case. As a result, between February 5 and August 9, we have evidence of at least 60 newspaper and magazine articles on this research project. The media include The Washington Post, Newsday, and USA Today, as well as major newspapers in Denver, Miami, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Orlando and Boston.

Dina Dorich

The visibility generated for GW by the staff of the university relations office encompasses diverse programs and people at the University and literally spans the globe. We have news clips not only in English, but some in Japanese and Spanish as well. We deal not only with local media but also with such far-reaching media as Austrian Television and Voice of America. That Mr. Banzhaf has failed to notice the many times C-Span cameras have been on the campus is truly amazing.

The samples of news clips we circulate monthly to the vice presidents and deans are voluminous and weighty. The campus mail service will certainly vouch for that.

The staff in university relations is hard working, dedicated, talented and highly professional. Collectively, those on the staff who have responsibilities in news represent more than 90 years of experience.

At the same time we are pleased when faculty and staff have established strong media contacts related to their expertise. After all, the best public relations representatives for the University are in faculty, staff and students.

Are we resting on our laurels? Of course not. Is there more to be done? Absolutely! Are we always on the alert for new avenues of visibility? Of course. Will we ever be satisfied that our efforts are sufficient? Never.

But, to suggest that the public relations efforts of this University are anything less than aggressive simply will not stand up in court. Case dismissed.

Dina Dorich is assistant vice president for The Office of University Relations.

Ceremony

continued from p.1

right now, to have such fun by working so hard."

Trachtenberg also said he has realized the potential for a more unified GW.

"GW, being what it is and where it is, tends to attract rather special types of people as faculty, students, administrators and staff," he said.

"They aren't daunted by the challenge of living and working in a world city whose pace reflects that of our fast-moving planet."

Convocation began at 11:30 a.m. in the Gelman Library courtyard where musicians from jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald's orchestra led administrators, faculty and representatives of more than 50 GW organizations on a parade through campus.

The parade proceeded to Lisner Auditorium where five representatives of the University—one each from

faculty, alumni, staff, students and trustees—addressed an audience of approximately 350.

Some expressed concern with the low turnout of students at the ceremony.

GW Student Association President John David Morris said, "The quality, but not the quantity, was represented."

"My goal was to fill Lisner Auditorium ... You shoot for the stars but sometimes you reach the moon."

Professor Randall Packer, chairman

of the Biological Sciences Department, said he was pleased with the turnout, but said he wished for more of a student presence.

However, University Marshall Jill Kasle said the turnout was "wonderful." She said she was very encouraged about the upcoming year and her first year as marshal.

"We cannot help but have a great year with leadership that enthusiastic and committed," she said.

Following the ceremony, all were invited to feast on free food and listen

to the New Orleans-style band on the University Yard.

In opening remarks at Lisner, Mary Conneely, chairman of the Program Board, said student organizations were working together more than in the past as "the campus community (could) come together on issues such as multi-culturalism."

Professor William Griffith, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, urged students "to take as much as you can from the University." He expressed the hope students will leave the "University with a lot of very good friendships, including, I hope, some very good friendships with members of the faculty."

GW alumni representative Edward Gnehm, vice president of the General Alumni Association and a member of the U.S. foreign service also spoke.

"I am proudly a graduate of George Washington University," he said. He noted there are more than 100,000 graduates of GW who serve in many capacities all over the world, including in all of the 13 countries in which he has been stationed.

Morris delivered a greeting which he called, "an exercise in pride."

"If you're proud (of GW), let me hear it," he said. He was met with applause from those in attendance. At the end of the speech, Morris said, "look around you and feel the spirit of the greatest university in the world."

Oliver T. Carr, chairman of the Board of Trustees, also spoke, saying said the Board of Trustees has "a vital interest in the future of the university." He added he was looking forward to working with the Trachtenberg administration.

Others said they felt the same.

Morris said Convocation was an "opening of the floodgates ... Trachtenberg's spirit was flowing out." He said it was "time to concentrate on the good." Morris said he thought Trachtenberg's major goal should be "to win over the different parts and personalities," at GW.

Compared to last year, Trachtenberg said he was "more relaxed" about his duties since he now has a sense of what the staff and university can do.

On the issue of campus unity, Trachtenberg said he hoped "to see students develop pride in the fact that they are at GW ... No more pride than it deserves, but no less."

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GW lauds its cultural diversity

OCL, Black Student Alliance sponsor celebration of heritage

by Mark Vane
Editor-in-Chief

A celebration of GW's "strength through diversity" took place in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater Thursday, which stressed the University's advances in bringing different cultures together while allowing each to preserve individual identities.

Mark Chichester, president of the Black Peoples' Union, opened the program by saying, "A year ago, I presented a challenge to the new university administration quoting Malcolm X in reference to the University's commitment to minority students: 'You may know a white man who is friendly, but this white man may not be your friend.'

"Well, it's a year later and we know we have support systems available through the Multicultural Student Services Center ... a step in the right direction. The administration is truly trying to be a friend."

The program, titled, "Our Cultural Crossroads: Sharing Our Heritage," was sponsored by the GW Office of Campus Life in cooperation with the Black Student Alliance, MSSC/Equal

Opportunity Program and the Dean of Students office.

The keynote speaker, Child Health and Development Emeritus Professor Fredrick Green of the GW Medical School, addressed an audience of almost 100. Green, president of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, urged students to take advantage of the educational opportunities surrounding them in Washington and GW.

"I am here to encourage you to take advantage of the opportunities that may not come your way again," he said. "Don't sequester yourself away and limit your contacts with only people who are like you or with people whom you are comfortable—that's not the point of an education. Sometimes it's important to be in contact with people who make you uncomfortable."

"Take advantage of these opportunities to meet and know people of other races and other cultures."

Paraphrasing Jesse Jackson, Green said, "You are somebody," therefore, "each of you will bring a unique gift to the life of this university" and the education of others.

He also spoke of being a minority and trying to succeed in a white world while keeping one's heritage.

"For all of us who are black, we share a common past experience," Green said, adding these ties give the black community a cultural link that must not be forgotten.

"White people must be shown that black people are not just white people in black faces," he said. "We come from a different background."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg spoke of the University's commitment to giving minority students opportunities, while gaining knowledge from the culturally diverse student body.

"GW shows clear signs of becoming a model for what might be called the university of the future: one that serves America by serving all of its citizens," he said.

Event organizers said they considered the program a turning point.

"I know that this is just the beginning," Chichester, a senior, said. "I only feel sorry that I won't be able to stick around and see what the ultimate fruition will be."

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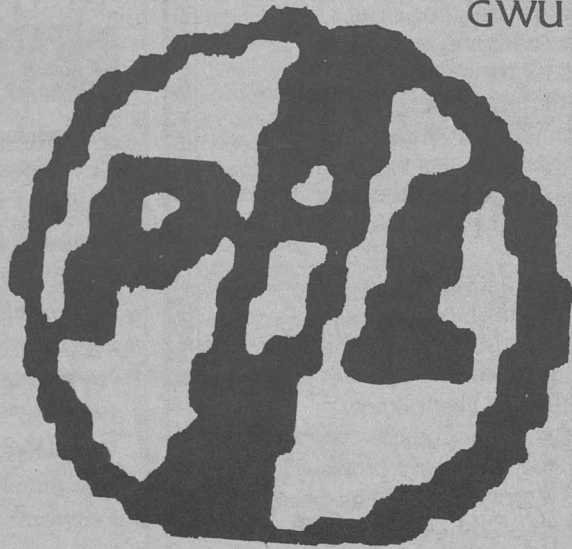
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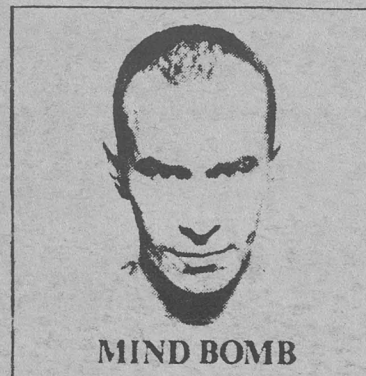
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GWU PROGRAM BOARD

Fee

continued from p.1

financially this year, adding she does not find the new format misleading.

"It says it's voluntary right up front. If you want to pay, you can, if not, you can just scratch it off."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who called the new

format "convenient for everybody," also said he did not find the change deceiving. "We're dealing with very smart people here," he said.

He said the increase in donations since the switch is very encouraging.

"I think there a lot of people out there who feel really good about the University and don't mind donating."

While neither French nor Trachtenberg said they could make estimates of Gelman's financial need, both agreed it is a large amount.

"I won't say it's a bottomless pit," French said, "but it could be in the \$100,000 range, especially with the cost of books."

According to Trachtenberg, "At this point, the library is the Wild West in terms of funding—it's an open horizon."

He added as an extra impetus for students to donate, GW has received offers from some still-unnamed sources to match students' total contributions.

"So student contributions are doing double duty," Trachtenberg said.

He said in previous years Gelman was underfunded, and so much of the revenue generated from the fee last year went towards returning its budget to a stable level. Funds received this year will go primarily towards remedying Gelman's resource problems—reduced subscription to periodicals, understaffing, reduced purchases of new books and a limited computer

Kenny

continued from p.1

Kenny added that the Judaic Studies and Environmental Studies departments will be given new emphasis.

Trachtenberg said he sees CCAS in the 1990s under Kenny as "aggressive."

"I think we're going to be asserting the role of liberal arts at the center of undergraduate education. I think the service component of the college to the other professional graduate schools will be enhanced, plus we're going to see a more vigorous mix of research and teaching—I'm very encouraged," he said.

Prior to his Columbian College appointment, Kenny held the position of History Department chair four times and also chaired the Faculty Personnel Committee, the Committee on "700 Series" courses, the Student Life Committee, the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs and the Folger Shakespeare Library Fellowship Selection Committee.

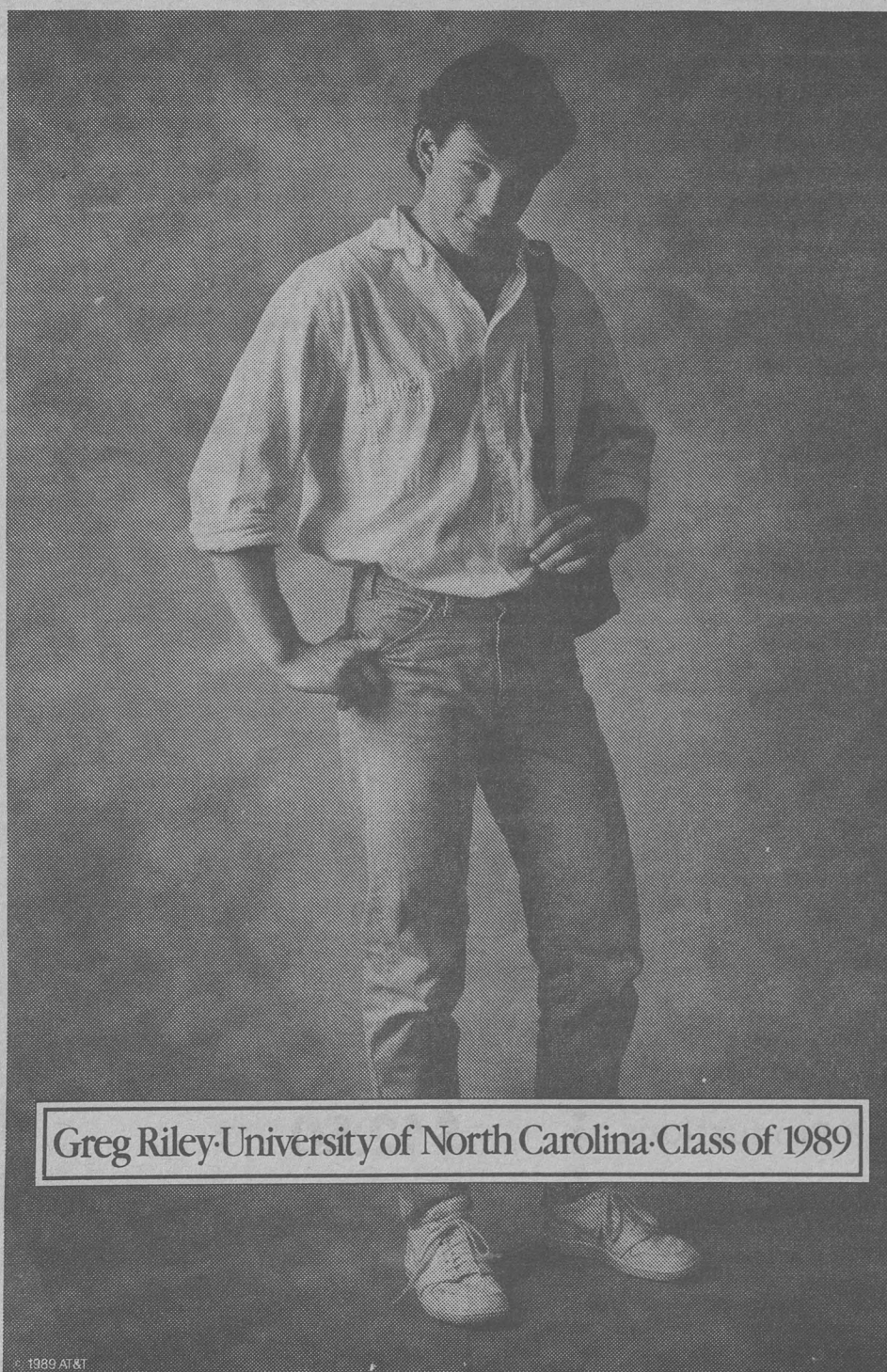
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Seminars held to 'improve' GWUSA funding process

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to "make the process easier," GW Student Association Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein met with student groups last week to answer questions and explain the process of allocating money to student organizations.

"It was a training-type fair so that student groups will be able to get their funds for their programmings," he said. "Seventy-six percent of the funded organizations showed up."

According to GWUSA Director for

Student Organizations Finance Rob Bole, the seminars were implemented due to a push from the GW Office of Campus Life.

"The reasons for the seminars were twofold," he said. "One, (to discuss) fiscal responsibility and two, to teach students the university policies that were not previously enforced."

He noted that a GWUSA Senate Finance Committee letter was sent to all student groups which said receiving funding was dependent on attending one of the three seminars.

"I can't take away funds, but I can ask that they attend a meeting before they use them," Alperstein said.

Student groups which attended the seminars received excerpts from GWUSA's Money Manual, an outline for campus organizations on receiving and spending money—the official Money Manual will be available in a few weeks, Bole said.

According to excerpts from the manual, all student organizations must fill out an Expenditure Approval Form (EAF) when they intend to spend the

funds they were allocated. An organization must complete the form and submit it to the student association for approval. The Vice President for Financial Affairs then has to approve the expenditure and deliver it to the Campus Activities Office.

"The Senate wants to make sure that the money that is given out follows by the policies that they set," Alperstein said, adding he believed these rules will facilitate student groups in planning because the system

is becoming more standardized.

Alperstein said last year there was much miscommunication within student groups in spending money, so this year they are "shown up front what needs to be done."

The controversy, he said, centered on an OCL policy which requires student groups to have all speakers cleared two weeks prior to their engagement.

"This is not my rule, this is from the Office of Campus Life," he said.

Most Inn students placed on campus

by Brian Reilly
Asst. News Editor

Twenty-one of the 49 students who have lived in an off-campus hotel since August were moved to campus housing last week. Today, 19 more residents at The Inn at Foggy Bottom will be notified that on-campus housing is available, leaving six students at the hotel, according to Director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster.

The University's contract for the 26 efficiency apartments at the Inn expires at the end of the month, and if housing for the remaining six residents is not found by then, the contract will have to be extended, Webster said.

The resident assistant responsible for the students at the Inn, senior Mary Mulvihill, said the process is "going smoothly" and the future process of bringing all remaining students on campus "looks promising."

Webster said "the funny situation" of having students in the Inn is incrementally being resolved. Considering possible scenarios for the future of the six remaining students at the Inn and Mulvihill, Webster said in "the best possible case," all six will be on campus by the end of the month. However, she added, in "the worst possible case, which is highly unlikely," they will remain at the Inn for the entire semester.

Webster said openings in campus housing depend on the number of residents who drop out of the residence hall system and those who do not move into the residence hall spaces they previously reserved. On the possibility

some of the no shows return, she said, "If they are not here by Monday, they are not coming."

The names of the 19 students who will be notified today are not available, Webster added.

Although most students are being moved out of the Inn, some still have bad feelings about the experience.

Resident freshman Eric Fagan expressed his disapproval of the situation.

"It is inconvenient not being able to meet other freshmen. This is not the typical first semester, freshman-year lifestyle I hoped for," he said, adding it seems that by living off-campus, "everything is out of the way."

Fagan's roommate, freshman Scott Vitolo of Staten Island, N.Y., said, "My experience with (the University) has been all screwed up." Asked whether he wants to move on campus, he replied, "I can't wait to get there. It's where all my friends are."

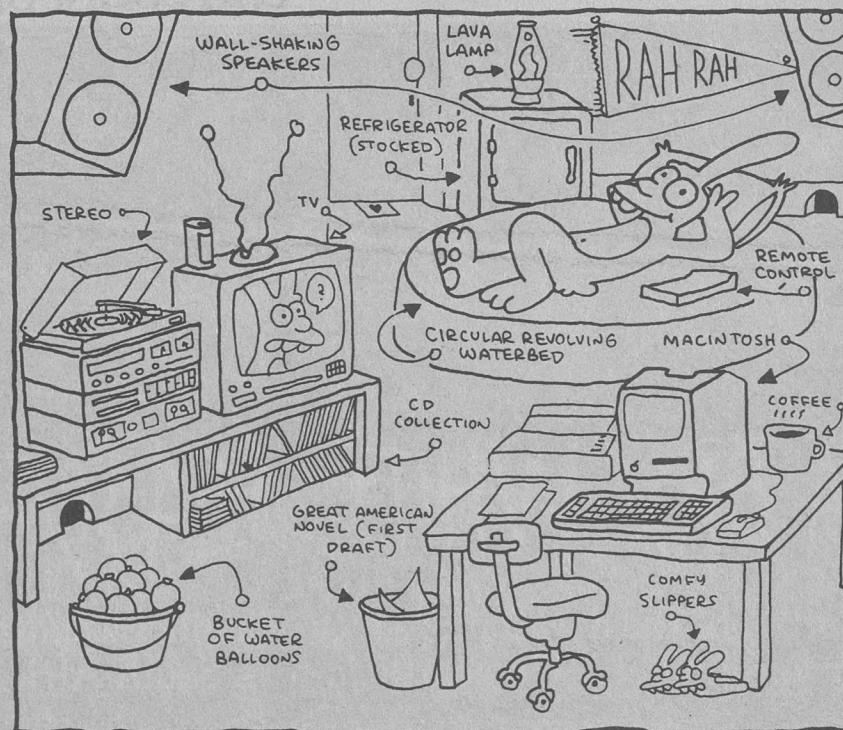
Problems facing students at the Inn, Mulvihill said, "are extenuating circumstances."

Inn resident and sophomore Frank Lamonte of Louisiana, said he will look forward to moving on campus depending "on the quality of the on-campus accommodations," adding the accommodations at the Inn "have been more than adequate."

According to Fagan, after the 21 students were moved on campus, none of the remaining Inn residents were notified of this action.

"It's amazing that they tell me anything," he said. "I expected the RAs to be more concerned about (the student residents)."

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Morris forms task force to fight overcrowding

by Patrice Sonberg
News Editor

In response to this year's surplus of students, GW Student Association President John David Morris has "appointed a task force to investigate and report on the problem," according to an Aug. 31 letter from Morris to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

"Originally we got the idea because many students had observed that the overcrowding was a serious and recurring problem," said Joel von Ranson, GWUSA chief-of-staff and coordinator of the task force. "We've had a housing crunch three out of the last four years."

According to von Ranson, the task force will document the full impact of the overcrowding in order to examine

the burden it places on all university services.

"We want to get answers from the administration on why it keeps happening," he said.

Morris' letter to Chernak stated, "Each year, administrators apologize for the 'miscalculation' and assure student leaders that the problem is not likely to recur. Ironically, however, it would appear that the University en-

joys a great deal of additional revenue as a result of the 'surplus' students.

"If one did not hold most administrators' good intentions beyond question, one might be inclined to think that the repeated 'miscalculations' were not entirely accidental."

"We will address the problem as an enrollment management problem—it affects many aspects of the University," Morris said in an interview.

The task force consists of the six GWUSA vice presidents, each of whom are assigned to investigate various areas of the University response to the surplus. Those VPs who work in their respective areas of expertise will examine that part of the University's response, von Ranson said. They will talk with students, faculty, administration and staff, he added.

The vice presidents have started their investigation, von Ranson said, and the report should be completed "in the near future."

"As far as the long term, we want to find out what we can do to prevent this from happening again," said Kyle Farmbry, GWUSA vice president for student affairs. "As for short term, there's not a whole lot that can happen now—we can't turn away people who are already here."

The report will be presented to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to demonstrate that students are not only concerned, but also informed about the issue, von Ranson said.

"We are aware that the University is

making a profit off these surplus students," he said. "The University claims that it costs them more than tuition and fees to educate a student. However, when there are extra students piled in the University, there is a definite revenue increase because the University takes their money without devoting more resources to the services they will use."

"The biggest issue here is that we will only tolerate so much overcrowding year after year," he said. "We will use (the report) to bargain with Trachtenberg."

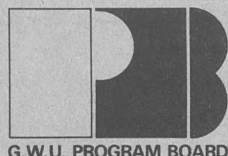
"When we go to the administration, we will complain with knowledge which gives us a lot more credit," Morris said, noting that one of their options is to make a proposal to the Board of Trustees.

"At this point in time, I am waiting to see what my vice presidents bring back to me," he said. "My prediction is that it will be a great source of information for the administration."

According to GWUSA Vice President for Public Relations Kerry Kane, the report will "give us insight into how we can eradicate this problem for coming years."

"It's important to see cooperation between the administration and students on a problem that affects us all," she added.

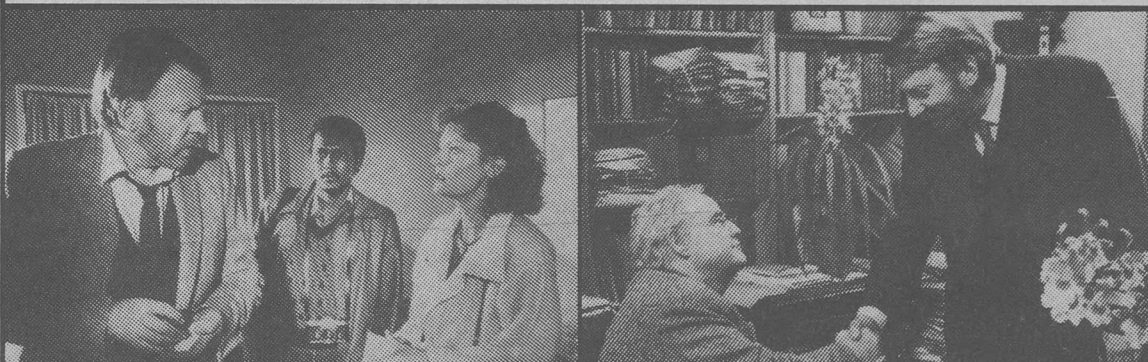
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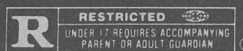


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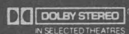


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Screenplay by COLIN WELLAND and EUZHAN PALCY Produced by PAULA WEINSTEIN Directed by EUZHAN PALCY



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Eden on the quad brings GW fall of humanity

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

As the University Yard was transformed into the Garden of Eden Saturday, Fall Fest provided a place of salvation and damnation for many GW students.

According to Kate Eady, Program Board Parties Committee chairperson, approximately 2,100 people attended the event titled "The Fall of Humanity." PB Chairperson Mary Conneely said she was extremely pleased with the turnout.

"Everything went very well—we really didn't have any problems," Conneely said.

The Dead Milkmen and The Toasters performed at the event.

"The Toasters were a really good ska (a mixture of calypso and reggae with horns) band," freshman Nancy Stephens said.

Many students said they were impressed with the fact the PB was able to get the Dead Milkmen to perform.

"I thought they were a lot of fun and a refreshing change from top-40 music," freshman Suzanne Dick said, noting their video, "Punk Rock Girl," is seen on MTV.

Besides the bands, others had fun just hanging out.

Satan, one of the characters parading around Fall Fest, said, "Fall Fest is definitely for the demented soul. I'm trying to manipulate everyone to my standards and I seem to be successful."

The Ultimate Angel character also had her views on the souls attending Fall Fest.

"I can't save anyone here—they're all damned," she said, adding her mission at the event was to find her harp.

In addition, Dave "The Snakeman" Wolcott, a sophomore in Sigma Chi,

brought along Deadly, his 4.8-foot reticulated python from South America.

"I just whip out my big snake to attract the women," he said.

Deadly is just a baby and could grow to be up to 30 feet. Asked what Deadly is fed, Wolcott said, "Hamsters, rats, rabbits and little sisters."

A nun serving copious amounts of beer insisted she was not committing a sacrilege "as long as I don't indulge myself." She said this was her first time doing such a thing and that she "aims to please."

Since the alcohol policy for the rest of the year's events depends on the amount of people drinking at Fall Fest, two ID tables were set up at each entrance, one for GW ID and one for age ID.

"It was quite obvious that a lot of people were not drinking because there were no lines at the beer stand," Eady said. It has not been determined yet as to how many people were drinking Saturday.

"Even though there were not a lot of people drinking, all 25 kegs are gone," Eady said.

Freshmen Marc Falkin and Stephen Gold, said they are both disappointed this could be the last event at which beer is served.

"It's not fair to the people that like to drink, and that are of age. If they can control themselves when they drink, then there should be no problem," Gold said.

Sophomore Angela Casey said there were a few problems with the soda machine, but it was fixed and everything ran smoothly after that.

Christie McKown, a sophomore working the hot dog stand, said, "The longer we fry these hot dogs, the sooner humanity will fall."



THE DEAD MILKMEN rock out the quad for Arnie Lisner

photo by Tony Foxen



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aikido!

The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1989 Fall Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications. The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline. The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-resistance, and Non-violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Marvin Center. The first class will be held on Monday, Sep. 11th, Room 501. Room assignments for all classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center. There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need information, call Scott Grey at 462-1629

Testicular cancer focus of med school discussion

Dr. Peter Gross explained symptoms and described advanced stages of testicular cancer when he addressed students Wednesday in Ross Hall.

Although all faculty and students were welcome to attend the session

sponsored by the GW St. George Society, the audience was primarily of medical students. Gross's presentation involved slides, a question-and-answer period and medical advice on the diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

Slides shown included photos taken by microscope, anatomical pictures, X-rays and drawings.

In addition, several medical students questioned Gross about how to handle

particular situations, both before, during and after surgery.

Gross presented some encouraging news regarding the treatment of germ cell tumors. Prior to 1970, the disease was fatal for nearly 50 percent of adult males who contracted it. However, developments and improvements in both the detection and handling of the disease produced a dramatic turnaround. By 1986, approximately 90 percent of those who received

treatment were surviving, Gross said.

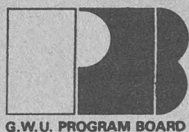
According to the American Cancer Society, the survival rate for seminoma—the most common testicular cancer—is now almost 100 percent.

Early detection is the key to combating the condition, Gross said, adding use of radiation therapy or chemotherapy combined with surgery is usually the preferred treatment.

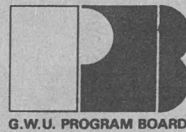
-Tim Tuinstra

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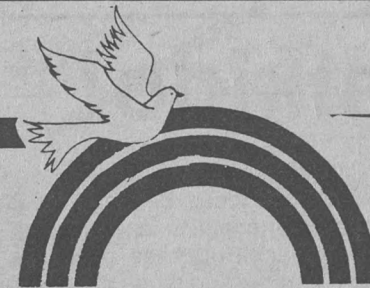
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Features

When the party's over ...

Alcohol: what you do know may help you

by Kristi Messner

It's a well-known fact that the best way to learn something is to experience it first hand. For this article, I didn't have to do much research in the fine art of drinking. As a senior in college, I've done plenty already. But what I found entering my last year of collegiate fun was disturbing. Looking out onto the streets surrounding the local bars one night at freshmen stumbling on their oblivious journeys back to Thurston Hall, some stopping only to vomit in alleys, I thought to myself—my God, did I ever look this bad?

Of course, I temporarily rationalized to myself that I hadn't ever resembled those students weaving in and out of the street signs, and kept sipping the White Russian I was holding ... but the vision and the question stayed with me. How is it that we, as seemingly intellectually advanced human beings, choose to abuse our minds and our bodies in the relentless pursuit of fun and pleasure? OK, so history is filled with examples of abusive behavior—walking on coals for a laugh, throwing people to the lions for a thrill, to name a few examples. But is it necessary for us to carry this history into the next new decade? We should know better, but history also shows how humanity can stupidly repeat its mistakes. Possibly, though, we can prevent our ignorance.

Sure, alcohol can be cool, hip, fun and more times than not on a college campus, it is also the number-one attraction at some parties. But, its known by any of those who have been clued in "about last night" at breakfast or lunch, or those who have felt the sick regurgitations of their own stomach lining—alcohol can also be a poison in the most literal sense.

Because alcohol is a part of our culture, it is often easy to forget that it is a mind-altering chemical. It is a depressant and in small amounts pro-

duces mild relaxation and a feeling of well being. However, larger amounts of alcohol can cause intoxication, sedation, unconsciousness and even death.

Much of this information is taught in high school health classes, but there are a few statistics that could surprise most people.

Nearly 70 percent of Americans choose to drink. And, although most use alcohol in moderation, approximately 10 percent of these drinkers consume 50 percent of the alcohol used in this country. These 10 percent are alcoholics. Alcohol abuse, costing an estimated \$120 billion annually in health care expenses, lost production, accidents, crime and other various problems is now considered one of the country's most serious social and health problems.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Beil, 27 percent of the 670 students responding to last year's senior survey said they believed there is a serious problem of alcohol abuse at GW.

"My sense is that there seems to have been an increase in the number of alcohol-related incidents in the last two or three years," Beil said. "I'm seeing more students having to leave school because of drinking problems, especially in the past year."

"It's sad to see 18- to 21-year-olds being determined alcoholics."

Beil added freshmen alcohol abuse could be due to the increase in the drinking age as well as the "unfortunate" expectation of what college is supposed to be.

"There's a lot of pressure on them to drink, especially with the drinking age gone up," she said. "Part of what people unfortunately think is the college experience is getting wasted on a Friday or Saturday night."

How fast a person gets drunk depends on a number of factors. The amount and type of alcohol consumed, body weight, general health, the



photo by John Spezzano

"Part of what people unfortunately think is the college experience is getting wasted on a Friday or Saturday night."

amount of food eaten, fatigue, medications or drugs taken can alter the affects of alcohol.

When alcohol enters your system, it goes directly into your blood stream from your stomach because it does not need to be digested. Your liver—which processes more than 90 percent of the alcohol you drink—breaks it down at the rate of about one-half ounce per hour.

That means, if you drink one White Russian containing one and a half ounces of combined vodka and Kahlua, depending on how much food is in your stomach and other bodily conditions, you could expect your liver to break down the alcohol in approximately three hours.

Andrew Flagel, GW Residence Hall Association president, said he believes restriction with an eye toward understanding and moderation is the key to preventing the abuse of alcohol among college students in the residence halls.

"The assumption is that students are adults," he said.

Flagel added the increase in the drinking age caused a less "reasonable" idea of drinking to spread among the younger students.

"Making it illegal for more people to drink led to more of a problem than less of one," he said.

GW Student Health Services Director Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit has not recognized any significant increase of alcohol abuse on campus during the last few years.

"What we have seen a lot are physical injuries," she said, "such as to the head, sprained ankles and violent behavior, such as people beating up their girlfriends."

However, Kuperschmit added what has been evident is a "shift in the gender" regarding alcohol problems. According to a 1985 alcoholism screening test done by the GW Student Health Center, more females were found to be problem drinkers than males. Also, although the center does not keep record of specific illnesses

because of confidentiality reasons, Kuperschmit said she has noticed more females coming in for alcohol-related health problems in recent years.

There are many physical dangers of alcohol abuse, including liver and brain damage, throat and mouth cancer, and ulcers and gastritis in the stomach. However, another major problem resulting from alcohol abuse, especially on college campuses, is unwanted pregnancy.

"When people are drunk, they tend not to use birth control," Kuperschmit said. "Many times in the clinic we get people who are pregnant, and they are because they didn't use contraceptives—because they were drunk."

"For our students alcohol could be an experimental drug use—but it could be a dangerous experiment," she said.

One of the main misconceptions about alcohol among college students, according to a report by Dr. Joseph M. Benforado of the University of Wisconsin, is that beer is "more innocuous than other forms of alcohol." However, the absolute concentration of alcohol in 12 ounces of beer, four ounces of wine, one and a quarter ounces of whiskey and an ounce of vodka are all the same. So, a drink is a drink is a drink—no matter what it is.

Another major misconception about alcohol among the people "watching their figure" is that alcohol is merely liquid food, and if they skip dinner they can drink more.

First, alcohol is not liquid food—it only has calories and therefore lacks all vitamins, minerals and proteins. Second, by skipping a meal before a party you're setting yourself up for faster alcohol absorption by your bloodstream and the label "unable to hold your alcohol."

So, if your trying to loose a few pounds, your best bet is to count calories. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's measure, a five-ounce glass of wine contains about 114 calories, a bottle of regular

beer about 148, and one and a half ounces of liquor will do you 88 calories.

Even though the numbers point to the problems alcohol causes our society, some see drinking as here to stay.

"I think people will continue to drink," Kuperschmit said. "It's unfortunately part of the growing process."

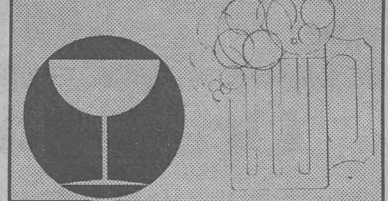
Alcohol overdose

What to do when you fear that a friend has been poisoned by alcohol:

- Try to wake him or her up.
- If you can, make sure he or she will be warm and let your friend sleep.

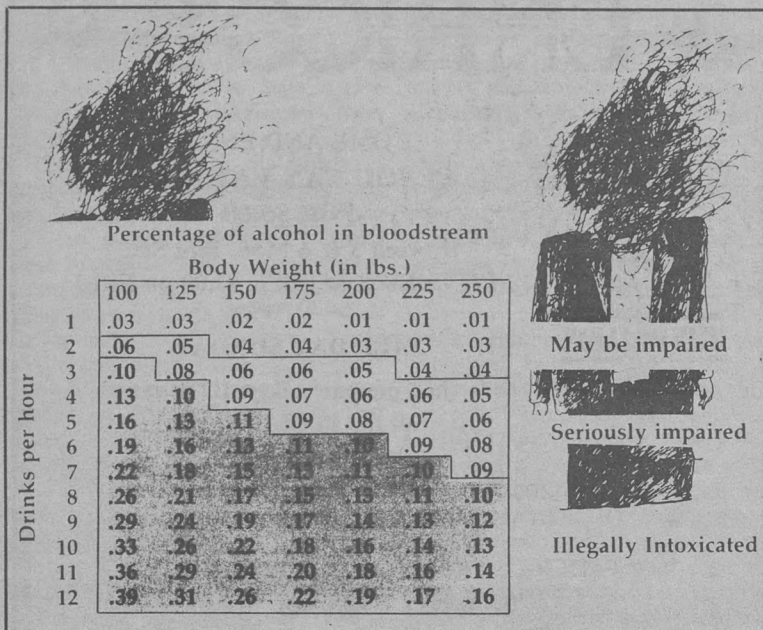
● If he or she will not respond, go to the emergency room or at least get help from a resident assistant or other authority on duty.

(If he or she is unconscious, depending upon your friend's physical condition and the amount of alcohol consumed, your friend could go into a coma without immediate attention).



"It's hard not to be haughty and tell them not to try it, or to experiment without hurting themselves," she added, "but that's really very difficult."

"People are 19 and 20 years old and they think they're in control of their lives," Kuperschmit said. "So, you're at a party, drinking, and you start to feel dizzy ... or you know you're laughing a bit too loud. You think you're in control? OK, stop drinking—can you?"



News briefs

The Cherry Tree yearbook staff is holding an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 422 of the Marvin Center. For further information call 994-6128.

The Homecoming '90 committee

information meeting is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 406 of the Marvin Center and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Live entertainment and free food will be available to all those who attend.

The GW Pre-Med Society is holding a general meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 413 of the Marvin Center.

The GW Peer Tutoring Service is offering help in all subject areas. For more information call 994-6178

ここで会いましょう。

留学生のためのセルネット就職セミナー IN NEW YORK

拝啓、留学生のみならずお元気ですか？好評だった前回のセルネット合同就職セミナーに続き、きたる、10月21日(土)・22日(日)、秋の合同就職セミナーをNEW YORKにて開催いたします。みなさまにもおなじみの企業が約30社、熱いラブコールをおくります。日本の企業での活躍を願うあなたにとって、またとないチャンス。ぜひ、ふるってご参加ください。

■日程・10月21日(土)・22日(日) ■場所・NEW YORK (ホテルを予定) ■参加企業数・約30社(予定) ■対象・アメリカの4年制大学及び大学院を1991年6月までに卒業(Bachelor以上の学位を取得)予定の留学生 ■内容・参加企業の説明会及び個別面接 ■費用・参加無料(会場までの往復幹線交通費は上限US\$500まで弊社で負担)
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○なお、セルネットでは年末にも、留学生の方を対象にした合同就職セミナーを日本国内で開催する予定です。あわせてお問い合わせください。



BREAKING THE TAPE: George Washington and friends unveil the newly revamped Grand Marketplace last week.

Drug testing ceased

(CPS)—On the eve of football season, a local Boulder, Colo., judge has deemed the University of Colorado's drug testing program unconstitutional and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipani, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of the CU athletes, probably won't affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," declared Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the National Collegiate Athletics Association, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to," he said.

"We have no thoughts on making any changes," affirmed Dean Billick, associate athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, where all football and basketball players are subject to regular urine tests.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye tests, and if they fail that,

urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, Bellipani ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipani called them "an intrusion without purpose ... It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity whether has been using any of the proscribed drugs."

The NCAA is four of five against the challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug tests.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from Louisiana State and Northeastern universities and from the universities of Miami and Washington lost.

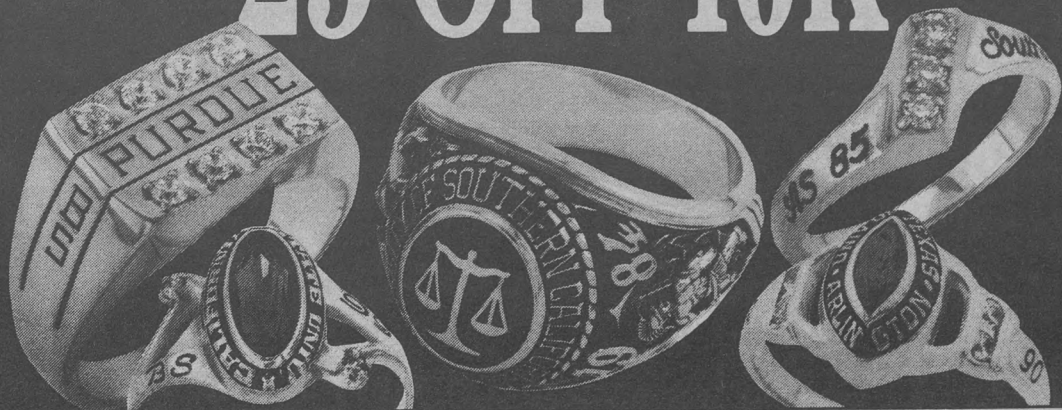
On the high school level, two-thirds of the students at Homewood-Flossmoor High School outside of Chicago will have to take random drug tests, after the school board voted August 15 to require tests for participants in all interscholastic activities, including athletics and clubs.

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Trachtenberg discusses relations with city, students and staff

Prez

continued from p.1

we hire from the population of Ph.Ds, or M.D.s, or law degrees, and so the issue is not a reluctance on the part of the University to engage minority people, but rather the fact that The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last week that only four black people received Ph.Ds in mathematics last year, four in the whole country. If you recognize that people with Ph.Ds in mathematics are snatched up regularly by the military, by the corporate world, by banks, by finance companies, by insurance companies, some of them are going to go into universities. If you have four black Ph.Ds graduated in the United States in a year, who is to hire them? How are you supposed to get your hands on such people?

So the real issue for me seems to be for a university like ours is to get going on the production side of the equation, which is why the first thing I did after coming here was to announce an enhanced scholarship program to help recruit the very best minority people we can get to be students and then work to see to it that this issue which has been on university agendas it seems to me for 15 to 20 years finally comes to an end, as far as this institution is concerned. But we have it seems to me in the last month announced a dean of students at the law school who happens to be a minority, a dean of admissions at the medical school who happens to be a minority, an assistant vice president for academic personnel who is a minority, there have been a number of minority people recruited for the faculty of Columbian College—I could go on, but I don't want to embarrass these people and I don't want to leave the impression that they were recruited because of their race. They were recruited because, in the judgement of the search committees, they were the best people for the job. And I expect that over the next couple of years, if we keep our eye on that part of our assignment, we'll see some change. But you can't invent people to hire.

Considering the team that has joined you from your experience at other Universities—Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak and Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz from Hartford and Director of Enrollment Management Tony Pallet from Boston University—are many of the changes we have seen here at GW things that are carry-overs from Hartford?

Well, I don't think that there's a single mold for a university, or that someone ought to go around imposing one on institution after institution. Each institution needs to have its own footprint and develop its own traditions and build on its own past towards its future.

On the other hand, it is fairly conventional when a new president comes to an institution that that individual bring to the team a few colleagues that he or she has worked with in the past, and feels comfortable with, and who understand the motivations and directions that that person may have without having to draw a map. I think it's possible to overdo the appointment of people who you've worked with. But my goodness, I've

left Boston University more than a decade ago; if we're to say that we can't improve from Boston University that would be impossible. There are people who I've worked with, I keep discovering more and more of them as time goes on, people I've worked with on the Hill, people I've worked with in the old Department of Housing and Urban Development, and many of them are very capable and interested in possible appointments here.

The question you have to ask is are the people who are being appointed

My expectation is that the longer you work with people, assuming good will, the easier it gets, and that the first year is the first year. I think there's every likelihood that next year will be easier than last year, and the year after that will be easier than the next year. Now, we live in the real world here, this is not the Garden of Eden, there's always going to be something and moreover I'm somebody who has a point of view. I'm not a vanilla personality, and the students we get here are students who are bright and

factor. He takes a little from here, gives a little there, tries to make it come out sufficiently equitable, so that nobody feels completely neglected, and at the same time allows the institution to inch forward. Because what you don't want is an institution so perfectly balanced that it's dead in the water.

Speaking of balance, some are wondering why resources are being directed the way they are, such as the new public relations push going on at the school. Are certain areas, possibly

carry it to the next power. There's no end, I mean, space is a very significant issue here: laboratories, faculty office space, faculty support and secretarial help, an unending cornucopia of things for the president to try and address.

The question now comes in, if you have a few extra dollars, what do you do with them? My own expectation is that we're going to try to invest them in trying to answer even more of the concerns expressed by faculty and staff than we would have been able to do otherwise, and maybe trying to do a second round of raises for some faculty. We're going to try to provide the library with even a little more money than we thought we were going to be able to, and get them some more staff, get the books back on the shelves quicker, maybe help the computer folks with a little more help. We had, as you know, two computer laboratories, our plan is to have a third available in September, and then if the resources are there, a fourth in the spring. Well, hell, if we go from two to four in one year, that sounds a lot like 100 percent improvement. We're going to be taking a significant piece of money this year for scholarships. I think that even as our tuition gets to be more marketplace reflective, we need to pay strict attention to seeing that we keep an appropriate socio-economic mix and a ethnic mix and a racial mix at the institution.

If GW is as good of a school as you and others feel, why isn't that attitude all over campus?

We have an inferiority complex. I think most universities in this country do. On the other hand, we're also aware that we probably have the best location of any school in America and we're proud of that. We need somehow to meld the two. But I think that your question is a good one. George Washington University needs to love itself more. I'm not saying that it needs to become narcissistic, I think it needs to recognize what a wonderful place it actually is. It's hard, I think, sometimes, for people to do that, because they don't have a basis for comparison. If you travel around this country and look at universities, what you'll discover is that this is absolutely marvelous place. Terrific faculty, terrific location, opportunity for an education that can't be beat. One of the things people in universities are always unhappy about is talk about money, because money is, after all, a little dirty. We are, after all, people who are involved with ideas. And it makes us uncomfortable to realize that the ideas have to be paid for by somebody. One of the questions you always have to ask when you come forward with a notion about how to improve a university is how much, who pays? Money turns out to be the mother's milk of academic quality. If you want to get the very best students, and make it possible for them to afford to attend your university. Now that you've got the very best students, give them the very highest quality housing, the very highest quality laboratories, the highest quality library, give them the very best faculty.

Was last year and the criticism that came with it ever psychologically rough?

It was a little lonely in the beginning. You come in, you meet a group of deans, they look at you, and they say, "Who is this fellow? What does his arrival mean for us?" You go to a faculty senate meeting and there's this crowd of people who are looking at

(See SJT, p.17)



photo by Terry Cham

TRACHTENBERG addresses the University at his second Fall Convocation.

capable, are they talented, are they energetic, are they committed, can they bring something that's going to make this a richer and better place? And to what extent I'm making the appointments unilaterally and to what extent I am making them in a cooperative mode with others. In the Bortz appointment or the Chernak appointment, conversations were held with faculty colleagues and administrative colleagues before they were recruited, and a kind of shared judgement was arrived at. I think you can overdo it. I don't think I have. And if I were approaching and I got enough associates here who were candid and forthright who would say to me, "Stephen, watch it, you're going too far."

I've heard you had a very strong relationship with the students at Hartford. Some say, though, a problem you've had here is that students are more aggressive, more socially aware and more aware of what goes on in the university. Some things may have happened here that maybe would have slid by at Hartford, but here the students are more willing to stand up to you, and more willing to question authority. Are the students different?

I don't think that's an accurate assessment. What I think the difference is is that there was 11 years of experience at Hartford so that the students had some reason to trust me over and above my angelic demeanor, because there was a track record. They knew that I was concerned for their welfare and there was a history of that. There was an experience of how to relate about different decisions, how the conversations took place, and what we had frankly this year was a first year. And it was a first year in which the (GW) Student Association was kind of watching me and trying to figure out who I was. Again, there was no history that they could draw on, there were no conditions of consultation that had evolved in Hartford over a decade.

who select to come to a muscular institution in a big city, and so they're bright and aggressive, and so there are going to be issues about which the students and the president don't agree.

How do you see your relations with the students during the last year?

I've had a terrific year, I've enjoyed it all. I don't wither up and die in the face of criticism—I try to learn from it and grow from it. Sometimes I change my mind, sometimes I conclude I'm still right, and that's true with criticism I get from students or faculty or staff or my mother. And sometimes my mother was right and sometimes she was wrong. I think it's all healthy and it's all useful.

... George Washington University needs to love itself more ...

In the end, I see the president as having the ultimate integrative responsibility. Everybody at the University is a constituency. Somebody needs to look out for the interest of all the constituencies and try to bring some conclusion to the recommendations, so that left to their own devices, students will make decisions that they perceive to be in "their best interests." Those conclusions might not be perceived by the faculty or the staff or alumni as being in their best interests.

The president is the balancing

academics, being slighted in order to promote GW?

Well, there's no university where everybody feels that they're getting their fair share. And I don't expect that we're going to deviate from the norm in that. I'm not happy so much with the word public relations, because it has kind of a Madison Avenue quality about it, and Madison Avenue has a slightly bad odor in academic environs. The fact of the matter is that I think the George Washington University story needs to be told. We need to get the word out to undergraduates around this country and to grad students as well, potential medical students and law students, about what's going on here. George Washington University is one of the best kept secrets in American higher education. And to some extent, we're going to have to make that happen, it's not going to happen by accident. So, we need to reach out to potential students. We are here, after all, as an educational institution, and if we don't get students and they won't come unless they've heard of us, and they're persuaded that it's in their best interest to come, then it's a very lonely place.

What I think needs to be highlighted is the fact that major resources were invested in the library, faculty and staff salaries and a plan was developed for addressing needs of computer services and a whole variety of other areas. So, this hasn't been a situation where it's been Johnny One-note. On the contrary—a whole variety of steps were orchestrated, and they were orchestrated with the cooperation of the deans of the respective schools and the university librarian, and various faculty committees, that we didn't convert the entire institution to solve all the problems in year one. I got to work; I wouldn't be able to feed my wife and kids. I think every day and every way the institution has, in fact, gotten stonger, and we think we know where we want to go in the coming year to continue to enhance that and

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center, Marvin Center first floor and fill out an announcement form. *Campus Highlights* appears in each Monday edition of the *GW Hatchet*, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

GELMAN LIBRARY TOURS. 6:00p; 1st Flr Gelman Library. No charge. For more info call: 994-6558.

AUDITIONS FOR "CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE". 7:00p-10:00p; Theater Lab. Sponsored by the Theater & Dance Dept. For more info call: 994-8072.

ISRAELI DANCING. 7:00p (Basic instructions). 8:00p (Intermediate/Advanced instruction). Hillel Center (2300 H St). \$3.00, students \$2.50, Hillel members free. For more info call: 296-8873.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CCEW FALL WALK-IN REGISTRATION 12n-7:00p; Academic Cntr T-409. For more info call: 994-7036.

SNEAK PREVIEW: "A DRY WHITE SEASON". 9:00p; Lisner Auditorium. Free with GW ID. Sponsored by GW Program Board. For more info call: 994-7313.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3:00p; Marvin Center 403. Applying Parallel Processing Techniques To Classification. Problems in Constructive Solid Geometry. Sponsored by the IEEE student chapter. For more info call: Prof. R.S. Heeler at 994-5906.

"THIS IS AMERICA: THE NEW WORLD" 8:00p; Lisner Auditorium. Tickets: \$25,21 through N.S.A. Sponsored by Nichiren Shoshu Soka Gakkai of America. For info call: (301)779-3255.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30p-7:20p; Marvin Cntr 403. Free. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. For more info call: Will/Victoria Grant. 534-3548.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY GARDEN PARTY. 8:00p-12:00n; Courtyard next to Bldg D. Free food and beverages. For more info call: 994-6864.

"THIS IS AMERICA: THE NEW WORLD" Listed on Wednesday.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

FRIDAY PRAYERS. 1:30p; Marvin Cntr 402-04-06. Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association. For more info call: 994-0929.

WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p; Marvin Center 413. Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association. For more info call: 994-0929.

WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30p-10:00p; Marvin Cntr 401. Check time for levels. Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association. For more info call: 994-0929.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES(GSAS) NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION. 4:30p-6:30p; MC 3rd Flr. Remarks by President Trachtenberg; Also representatives of various organizations will be present. For more info call: 994-8567.

REFORM AND CONSERVATIVE SHAB-BAT SERVICES AND DINNER. 6:00p, dinner at 7:00p; Hillel Center (2300 H St. NW). Dinner reservations requested. Prices \$7.00, \$6.00 members. For more info call: 296-8873.

"JEWISH RITUAL ART: EXPLORING THE SYMBOLISM AND HISTORY OF THE OBJECTS WE USE". 8:15p; Hillel (2300 H St. NW). A look at Hillel's new Rosenberg collection of Judaica with Dr. Reuben Levine; free. For more info call: 296-8873.

"THIS IS AMERICA: THE NEW WORLD" Listed on Thursday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE CLASS. 12:00p-1:00p; MC 410-415; Free. For more info call: 785-0521.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

HILLEL FRESHMEN COUNCIL. 12:00n; Hillel (2300 H St. NW). First meeting of this new division of Hillel. Light lunch will be served. For more info call: 296-8873.

TRANSFER STUDENT BREAKFAST CLUB 10:30a; Meet 1st Flr Lobby MC. Please bring between \$10-\$15. For more info call: 994-9580.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00p-8:00p, and Saturdays, 10:30a-12:00n, in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info call 785-0521.

Student Health Insurance Enrollment can be bought through the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401, through September 22. The cost is \$385 for 12 months; family coverage is also available. Call 994-6710 for more details.

VIVA - Vital Issues and Varied Approaches-leadership conference will be held Friday-Sunday, September 22-24. Applications may be picked up in Marvin Center 427 and must be returned by Monday, September 11 at 12 noon.

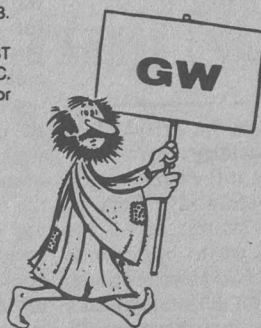
Traditional Japanese Karate,SKA, DC Club Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30p-8:00p, GW Smith Center. For more info call: 547-4784

"American Newspapers Report the French Revolution" An exhibit in the Colonnade Gallery through September 15 commemorating the French Revolution.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For more info call Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, (i.e.,) Miriam's Kitchen. Call Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10:00a-12:00p, Tuesdays from 12:00p-2:00p, Wednesdays from 2:00p-4:00p and Thursdays from 4:00p-6:00p. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7:00p. All events happen at the ECM Office (2131 G St.). For more info call: 676-6434.



This week in GW history

Sep. 1989—A housing overload results in 49 students being placed off campus in the Inn at Foggy Bottom.

Sep. 13, 1982—GW completes \$900,000 worth of repairs and improvements of the residence hall system. The year before, \$823,000 was paid for improvements.

Sep. 11, 1978—New Thurston Resident Director Susan Herzberg declares dorm life "exciting" and pledges to make the atmosphere in Thurston, "the superdorm," more "humane and personable."

Sep. 11, 1972—A housing overload results from what Director of Housing Ann E. Webster described as the institution of University-sanctioned co-ed dorms.

Sep. 13, 1971—A housing overload

results in 50 male GW students being placed into the (no longer existing) Central Branch of the YMCA. In addition, the University refused to let Thurston Hall go co-ed.

Sept. 19, 1967—A housing overload results in many GW students being placed in such areas as the infirmary and student council rooms until permanent housing could be found.

Sept. 21, 1961—Calhoun Hall, the University's newest "men's dorm" opened up "like a banana." It was formerly a "gingerbready apartment house." According to the *GW Hatchet* article, on the opening, one of Calhoun's first residents commented on the new building by saying, "Ur-rfg."

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SJT

continued from p.15

you and they are saying, "Is this good or bad?" They've read about you, but they don't really know who you are. I think inevitably it's a little tense, and you have the anxiety of telling yourself all the time. "Hello, I'm Steve Trachtenberg, let me tell you about myself."

You want people to like you, you want people to respect you, you want them to see you as a positive and constructive force. And yet obviously they're all wondering what are your predispositions, what do you care about? "Does he believe in science, does he believe in the humanities, is he going to be favoring the law school because he's a lawyer and neglecting art?" You know, these kinds of things are inevitable.

Do you think expectations were too high? Some thought you were going to walk on water.

Well, actually I did walk on water, but that was because I figured out

where a couple of the rocks were ... What it is that people project on to a university president all their dreams and aspirations for the institution and that's probably a good thing because those dreams and aspirations are what ultimately fuel the institution's capacity to go forward. I think if you take a look at all the institutions where universities change presidents, there is a period when the people say, "He's not like the fellow who was here before." And one remembers all the virtues of the fellow who was here before and none of the vices.

People get comfortable with a president. They get used to the zigs, they get used to the zags. A new person comes along, and they say, "He doesn't zig where the other fellow used to zig and he doesn't zag where the other fellow used to zag—it's not the same." In fact, it's not the same.

Do we know your zigs and zags yet? No, I don't know my zigs and zags. Listen, Woody Allen, it is said, has been in psychotherapy for 20 years. We're all complex. And my zigs and zags moreover change all the time, because I am impacted by my conversations with you, and with faculty, and the fact that I'm in a new place.

There were some things that I think are so basic that they will eventually become apparent and even predictable. But I hope I'm always growing and learning and accomodating and dealing with the environment I'm in, otherwise you turn into a dinosaur. You know, I'm a student, I'm a teacher, I'm an administrator.

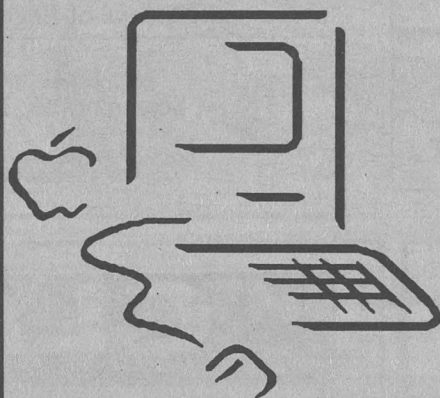
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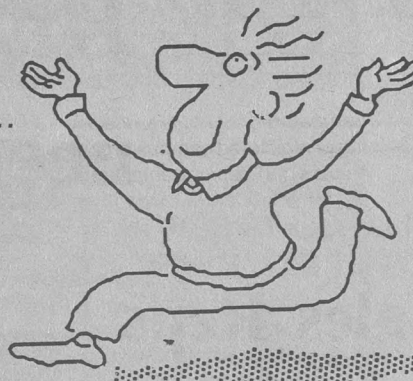
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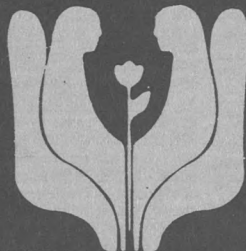


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Rides

Ride needed to Dupont Circle area from campus for next 5 weeks. Will share gas costs. Francesca 994-6211.

Lost and Found

LOST: Woman's silver-gold Seiko, on campus (8/27/89). Sentimental value. \$Reward. Call Helen 994-9623.

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The Public Affairs Dept. of Children's National Medical Ctr is seeking student interns for the fall semester '89.

Juniors or Seniors majoring in Communications, Journalism, Film, and related fields are encouraged to apply. Students will write press releases, newsletter articles, participate in photo shoots, production of our 1990 telethon, VIP tours and much more.

Deadline for applications is September 15th. To apply call Trina Stevens at 939-4500

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Clerical/Editorial Asst: Small editorial office near GW seeks part-time clerical asst. for up to 20 hrs. per week. Word processing, data entry, data base maintenance, proofreading. More opportunities possible for the right person. WordPerfect essential; min 40 WPM. Telecommunications experience helpful. \$6/hr. Resumes and/or letter to 2025 I St., NW Suite 1104. Washington DC, 20006; or call 887-0022.

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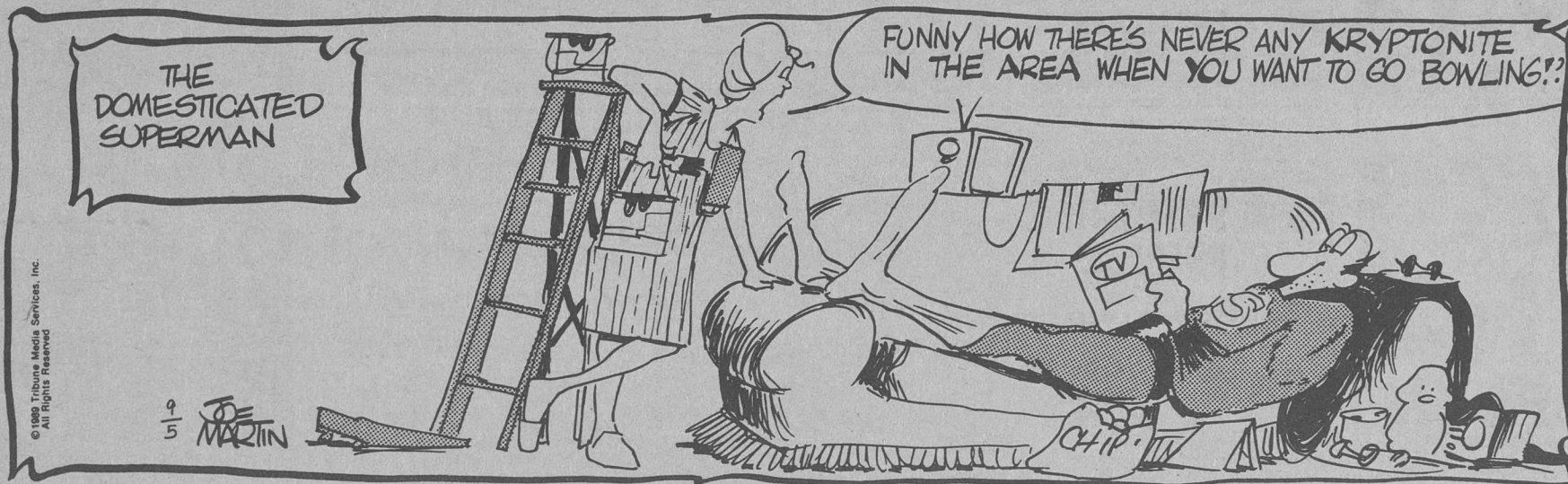
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by Joe Martin



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Sports

Unbeaten kickers win two

by David Weber
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes. After four games last year, GW's men's soccer team was 0-3-1, had not scored a single goal and was on its way to a 6-9-4 season in which they would score only 19 times.

This year, circumstances are much different for the Colonials. GW has started the season 4-0 and has scored 14 goals. The Colonials are on a pace to score 48 this year.

Sunday, GW kept its record perfect with a 3-0 shutout of St. Joseph's. Freshman Renzo Massa scored a goal on a header at 5:26 where Rod Gee picked up an assist. Massa has scored a goal in every game of his college career.

Sophomore Mario Lone scored unassisted at 64:50 for his fourth goal in three games.

Gee closed out the scoring for the Colonials when he collected his first goal of the year, at 88:42. Junior Sami Hijazi got the assist.

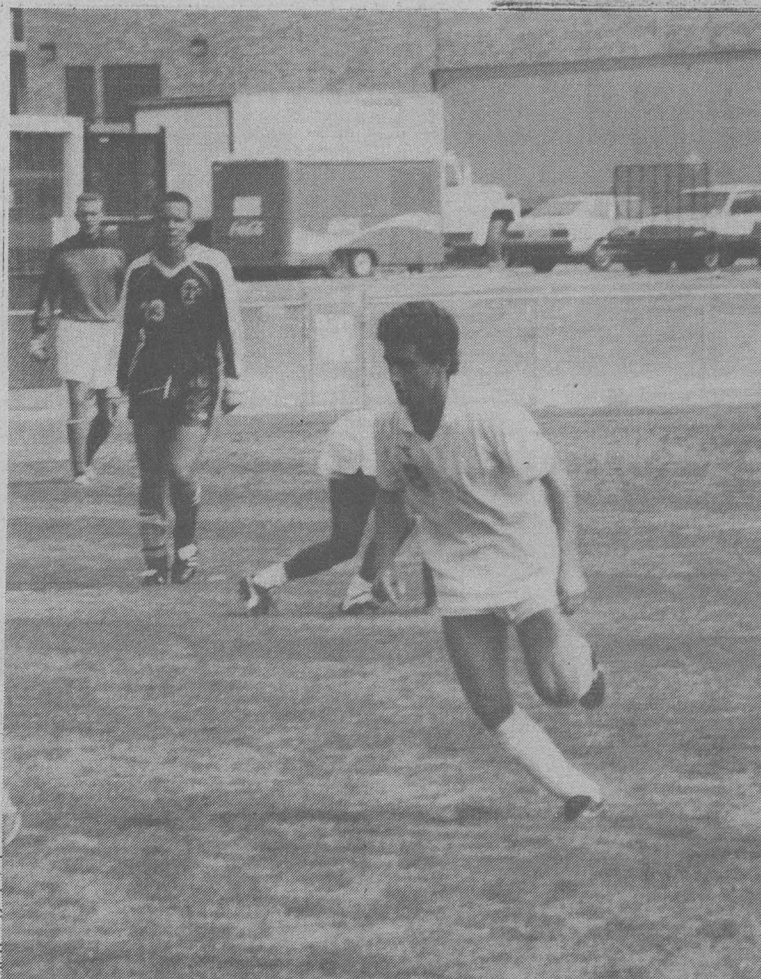
GW outshot St. Joe's 20 to nine while Colonial goalie Harry Bargmann tallied seven saves.

Saturday, GW went ahead 2-0 against Rider as Lone scored goals 1:25 apart in the first half. Lone scored unassisted at 17:47 and then at 19:12 scored on a penalty kick awarded after a Rider trip.

Massa scored at 39:05 to put the Colonials up 3-0, crediting Junior Chris Koczan with an assist. After Rider put in a goal past Bargman, GW scored for the final time. Hijazi kicked the ball to the front of the goal where it bounced in off of a Rider player.

Even with the wins, Lidster said he was not pleased with the team's defense.

"Defensively, I'm not happy. Our defensive technique and intensity are not what they should



Sami Hijazi and the Colonials have run over their competition this year.

be," Lidster said. "I want to see us playing defense—not dirty—but to be more physical and to make hard tackles. We are letting the offense take the game to us. We have to force them to play our game."

In an attempt to improve the defense, Lidster has moved senior Bruce Heon from midfielder to sweeper. As sweeper, Heon, captain of the team, is the last defensive player before the goalkeeper. After both games this weekend, Lidster praised Heon's play.

Lidster also commended forwards Massa and Lone, who have combined for eight of GW's 14 goals.

"Renzo Massa has linked with Mario Lone liked I hoped he would, and they are playing great together," Lidster said.

Against Rider and SJU, Lone and Massa both came out of the game just after the half-way point of the second half. Lidster said he did not want to leave them in the game just to run up the score. He added he wanted to avoid injury to either player.

GW next plays at national power Penn State.

"We can't have one weak link," Lidster said. "If you make a mistake, Penn State is a team that will punish you."

Women's hoops coach appointed

New Mexico State coach to take GW helm

by David Weber
Sports Editor

Former New Mexico State coach Joe McKeown has been hired as head coach of the GW women's basketball team. He replaces Jennifer Bednarek, who left the University in August for a position outside basketball. Bednarek's one-year record was 9-19.

McKeown, 33, was the head coach of New Mexico State's women's basketball program for the last three years. The last two years, the Roadrunners have won their conference title, qualifying them for the NCAA Tournament. Before joining New Mexico State in 1986, McKeown was an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners averaged more than 20 wins a season with McKeown and had one Big Eight championship and a NCAA Tournament appearance in his three years there.

McKeown, a native of Philadelphia, said his reasons for coming to GW are both personal and professional.

"The opportunity to join a team in great conference like the Atlantic 10, a team that has the potential to be a great team was ... the best decision ... for my career," McKeown said.

He added that he was happy to return to the East Coast and said he has "always heard great things about GW."

McKeown said he met some of the players at an interview.

"They seemed like competitive, hard working people, who are looking for some (basketball) stability," McKeown said. He will be the third head coach for the Colonial women in as many years.

He said he will arrive in Washington Thursday and start recruiting.

"George Washington University has pulled off a major coup in hiring Joe McKeown as our new head women's basketball coach," Susie Jones, GW assistant director of athletics, said.

"His experience as a head coach at the NCAA tournament level was a major factor in our decision to appoint Joe," Jones added. "That experience certainly qualifies him to take on the tough Atlantic 10 Conference opponents. An added bonus to Joe's coaching record is his knowledge of the East Coast recruiting area."

McKeown earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and a minor in coaching from Kent State in 1978 and then earned in a master's degree there while he worked as assistant women's basketball coach.

He won the junior college national 6'3" and under player-of-the-year award while at Mercer County Community College in Trenton N.J. After his JC career McKeown enrolled at Kent State, where would earn second-team All-Mid-America Conference honors.

Women booters beat Goucher, 8-0

Freshmen lead the way to 1-1-1 record

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

On the strength of two goals by Beth Rife and goals by six freshmen players, the GW women's soccer team rolled to its first victory of the year, crushing Division III Goucher College, 8-0, Saturday, in Baltimore. The Colonial women improved to 1-1-1 on the season.

"It was a chance for us to see what the freshmen could do," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "We have upcoming road trips to New York and California, and we can not take everyone. It also gave us a chance to work on the passing game."

Freshmen Kerry Diczkaniec, Gretchen Smith, Jenny Crisman and Julie Langley were among those scoring for GW. The Colonial women outshot Goucher, 36-0.

"We controlled the whole game," Glover said. "We scored at regular intervals. It was 3-0 at half, and then we put in five more at the end. We were a far fitter team."

Glover said Division I schools generally play lower division schools as a warm-up in the beginning of the season.

"These games are very positive because we worked on something," he

said. "That team (a lower division team) hopes that GW will be off their game and that they will play above themselves. Goucher will have some situations where they will win. We just played very well."

GW, however, still needs to be more team-minded, he added.

"We still need to improve our players as a unit," Glover said. "We are still getting gaps. Defense watches offense, offense watches defense."

Today's game against UMBC is important to the team, Glover said.

"The team is Division I," he said. "We have to carry on with the work on offense. That will put us at 2-1-1 going into New York, and we wanted to go there with a winning record."

Glover is looking forward to the upcoming road-trip with optimism.

"We will be very competitive in New York," he said. "We're playing well, but not very well. We are playing Long Island University and West Point, and both have good soccer programs. We then have a tough game against UVA."

Kicks—The Colonial women face UMBC today at 3 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field. Take Metro's Blue or Orange line to the Stadium/Armory exit.

Sports Briefs

Smith Center to host Virginia Slims

After a four-year interruption, GW will again host the Virginia Slims of Washington when the tournament returns to the Smith Center, Feb. 19-25, 1990. The University hosted the tournament, worth \$350,000 to the players, from 1980 to 1986 before the event was moved to the Patriot Center at George Mason University.

The tournament will be the 20th anniversary of professional women's tennis in Washington.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Washington Area Tennis Patrons Foundation. GW will establish a scholarship program for female medical students to be funded by the University's revenues from the tournament.

Steffi Graf is the defending Virginia Slims singles champion and the 1990 event will feature 28 singles players, including five of the top 10 players in the world, and 16 doubles teams.

The Smith Center will have the Supreme playing surface laid down in its main court so it will be able to accommodate tennis.

Volleyball team falls to 2-5

The GW volleyball team dropped two of three matches this weekend at the West Virginia Invitational to fall to 2-5 on the season.

Saturday, GW faced Atlantic 10 Conference foe and tournament host West Virginia. In a five-game nail biter, which the Colonial women dropped to the Mountaineers, 16-14, 11-15, 18-16, 6-15 and 15-13, the team left feeling "disappointed," according to GW head coach Cindy Laughlin.

Earlier in the day, GW was able to rebound from a Friday night first-round loss to easily defeat East Tennessee State 15-3, 15-7 and 15-9.

Friday, the Colonial women lost their first match to the Bearcats, 4-15, 15-2, 15-3, 8-15 and 15-12.

However, the loss was not due to a lack of desire, according to Laughlin.

"We played as tough as we could play," Laughlin said. "Cincinnati had more talent on their team."

"The match against Cincinnati was a heartbreaker," Laughlin said. "We were up in the fifth game 10-4. Both teams played sloppy. It seemed like nobody wanted to win that fifth game."

Spikes—The Colonial women host the GW Invitational Tournament this weekend. GW plays Toledo Friday at 7 p.m., then Saturday faces Wright State at noon and Temple at 7 p.m.